

Governor's Commission for a Drug Free Indiana

A Division of the



Comprehensive Community Plan

County: Floyd

LCC: Floyd County ATOD Task Force

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Plan Summary

Mission Statement: The mission of the ATOD Task Force is to provide an organization through which the community can plan and implement efforts to address the problems of substance abuse and dependency in the Floyd County community.

History: The Floyd County Community Education Council founded the Task Force/LCC in 1983 as a response to a community survey, which indicated that alcohol and other drugs made up six of the top ten concerns of citizens.

Over the last 31 years, the LCC has provided community education as well as participated in prevention/education, treatment/intervention and law enforcement/justice initiatives, in collaboration with numerous community agencies and/or organizations. Through the grant process from Drug Free Community Fund collections, agencies can receive funding to help implement programs that address substance abuse.

The LCC has a part-time, contractual coordinator.

In 2007, the State Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup identified Floyd County as ranking in the top ten of the *communities identified as “high need” for alcohol-related SPF- SIG funding*. The rankings of communities were based on six indicators from the 2004 Uniform Crime Reports: 1) number of alcohol-related fatal auto accidents; 2) the rate of alcohol-related fatal auto accidents; 3) number of alcohol-related crashes; 4) rate of alcohol-related crashes; 5) number of arrests for public intoxication; and 6) rate of public intoxication arrests. The LCC partnered with Our Place Drug and Alcohol Education Services to write the SPF-SIG grant. Floyd County received that grant in October 2008.

General County Information: Floyd County is a suburban community that is considered a bedroom community of Louisville, Kentucky, a major metropolitan area.

Floyd County is located along the Ohio River in southern Indiana. Surrounding counties include Clark County to the northeast, Washington County to the northwest, Harrison County to the west, and Jefferson County, Kentucky located to the south across the Ohio River. A unique aspect of Floyd County is that it is the second smallest county in Indiana by land size, taking up 148 square miles, while the population per square mile is 498.5 persons, ranking it 21st in the state for population. The largest city in Floyd County is New Albany, which is the county seat. New Albany contains over half of the population of the county. Other towns in the county are Georgetown and Greenville.

According to the 2013 United State Census, Floyd County’s population of 76,244 consists of 91% white, 5% black, 3% Hispanic, and 1% multi-racial. The 18-24 age group makes up almost 9% of the population, while the school age group makes up 18%. The median age of Floyd County was 39.7 in 2013.

The median household income for Floyd County was \$53,367, as reported in the 2013 Census.

Summary of the Comprehensive Community Plan:

Development of the 2014 Comprehensive Community Plan has included discussion over the past year during regular coalition meetings, which are attended by social service professionals, community leaders, law enforcement and justice personnel, local elected officials, Floyd County Step Ahead Council members, school corporation personnel, healthcare professionals, and individuals with interest in alcohol, tobacco and other drug issues.

During these meetings, the LCC evaluated the current problem statements as well as what objectives have been met and/or need to be updated or deleted. As in past years, much discussion focused on removing the marijuana problem statement to concentrate focus on what has been deemed Floyd County's more overwhelming problems: alcohol and prescription drugs.

At this time, the 2 significant problems to be addressed within the Comprehensive Community Plan are:

- (1) Youth use and adults abuse alcohol in Floyd County
- (2) Youth and adults misuse and abuse prescription drugs in Floyd County

Following approval by the State Commission, the LCC will work with community organizations to plan and implement programs which address the problem statements and objectives identified in the plan. The new plan will be the framework to structure how the county DFCF will be allocated to community organizations.

The objectives outlined in the following plan are feasible and important in addressing alcohol, tobacco and other abuse related issues within this community. The new plan reflects efforts to be undertaken by both the LCC and the community at large.

Membership List

County LCC Name: Floyd County ATOD Task Force

#	Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
1	Nancy Morton	Brandon's House	Caucasian	F	Treatment
2	Danese Pease	Floyd Tobacco Prevention/Cessation	Caucasian	F	Prevention
3	Ashley Nelson	Clark Co. Youth Shelter	Caucasian	F	Prevention
4	Laura Fleming-Balmer	Clark Co. Youth Shelter	Caucasian	F	Prevention
5	Barb Bridgwater	Youth Count	Caucasian	F	Prevention
6	Karen Kruer Bell	Community Corrections	Caucasian	M	Judiciary
7	Rick Applegate	FC Adult Probation	Caucasian	M	Judiciary
8	Steve Bush	FC Commissioner	Caucasian	M	Local Government
9	Keith Henderson	FC Prosecutor	Other	M	Judiciary
10	Frank Loop	FC Sheriff's Office	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
11	Jackie Estephan	Juvenile Probation	Other	F	Judiciary
12	Esther Ragan	FC Prosecutor Office	Caucasian	F	Judiciary
13	Colita Moore	YMCA of So. IN	Caucasian	F	Prevention
14	Richard Johnson	Christian Formation Ministries, Inc.	Caucasian	M	Religion
15	Vince Klein	NAFC School Corp.	Caucasian	M	Education
16	Angie Munoz Silver	NAFC School Corp.	Other	F	Education
17	Ofc. Brad Scott	FC Sheriff's Dept. SRO	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
18	MeriBeth Adams-Wolf	Our Place Drug & Alcohol Ed.	Caucasian	F	Treatment
19	Adrian Grisanti	Our Place Drug & Alcohol Ed.	Caucasian	M	Treatment Intervention
20	Det. George Shultz	FC Sheriff's Dept.	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
21	Krystal Craig	Open Door Youth Services, Teen Court	Caucasian	F	Intervention
22	John Schellenberger	FC Council	Caucasian	M	Local Government
23	Dennis Enix	YMCA of So. IN	Caucasian	M	Prevention
24	Connie Keith	LCC Coordinator	Caucasian	F	Prevention
25	Doug Drake	Personal Counseling	Caucasian	M	Treatment

26	Glenn Hancock	Floyd County Superior 2 Judge	Caucasian	M	Judiciary
27	Chris Rowe	Probation	Caucasian	M	Judiciary
28	Barbara Sillings	Business and Professional Women	Caucasian	F	Civic
29	Nathanial Thumas	Family & Childrens Place	Caucasian	M	Prevention
30	Chris Lane	Lane Law Office	Caucasian	M	Business
31	Evan Gaubatz	Youth Services New Directions	Caucasian	F	Prevention
32	Krystal Angevine	Floyd Memorial Hospital	Caucasian	F	Medicine
33	Liz Ferguson	Family & Children First	Caucasian	F	Prevention
34	Daraius Randelia	Floyd Superior 2 Professional Services	Other	M	Judiciary
35	George Shultz	FC Sheriff's Office	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
36	Baily Schneidau	Floyd Central High School	Caucasian	F	Youth
37	Holly Haarala	FC Alcohol & Drug Services	Caucasian	F	Judiciary
38	John Taylor	Family & Children First	Caucasian	M	Prevention
39	Crystal Hardin	YMCA	Caucasian	F	Prevention
40	Susan Dunker	Our Place Drug & Alcohol Ed.	Caucasian	F	Prevention

Problem Identification

A. Problem Statement #1:

Youth use and adults abuse alcohol in Floyd County.

B. Supportive Data:

1. Prevention/Education

- 2014 IPRC ATOD Survey-10th grade Monthly use prevalence rate for Alcohol: **NAFC School Corporation 33.6%**, which is a decrease of **7.1%** from 2013, and higher than the **State Rate of 22.6%**
- 12th grade monthly use prevalence rate dramatically increases from 10th grade measures: **NAFC School Corporation 46%**, which is a decrease of **5.5%** from 2013, and higher than the **State Rate of 33.9%**

- 2011 Daily and Special Use of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs - 10th grade Binge Drinking prevalence rate: **NAFC School Corporation 20.4%**, which is a decrease of **8.1%**, and higher than the **State Rate 14.4%**
- According to data collected from NAFCS Administrators, during the 2013-14 year, there were **3,624 total suspensions and expulsions**, which is a significant decrease from data last collected in 2008.
- In 2013-14, there were **33 on-campus arrests** at the local university for alcohol and drug law violations, including 10 violations within on campus student housing. There were also 11 disciplinary referrals to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs for alcohol related incidents according to the 2014 Annual Report of Crimes.
- Our Place program AfterSchool Rocks- Served 380 Floyd County Elementary and Middle School Students during their last reported year of 2012.

2. Treatment/Intervention

- Brandon's House Counseling Center provided **200 Free Master's Level Hours of Counseling, to 40 Floyd County Individuals and/or Families***most providers do not have data broken down by specific substances
- Floyd County has **20 AA, 5 NA, and 7 Al-Anon** meeting each week
- Life Spring Community Mental Health provided comprehensive behavioral health and addiction related services to **1369 Floyd County residents**
- Our Place Drug & Alcohol Services served **188 individuals** in their Early Intervention Program

3. Law Enforcement/Justice

- **Floyd County Alcohol Related Arrests:**
- **2013—Floyd County Sheriff's Department**

2013	18-24		25-65+		Race (Of those Reported)		
Offense	Male	Female	Male	Female	White	Black	Hispanic
DUI	15	8	50	10	80	3	0
Liquor Laws	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Drunkenness	5	1	9	2	16	1	0

- Indiana State Police 2012 Annual Report, District 45 Sellersburg: **DUI Arrests: 2012-648**
- National Highway Safety Administration analysis of fatal highway crashes indicates that **30% of Indiana's fatal vehicle crashes** in 2013 were **alcohol related**.
- 2011 FBI Uniform Crime Data lists **728 DUI arrests in Floyd County, 114 Liquor Law Violations, and 302 arrests for drunkenness**.

General County Information

Annual Alcohol Spending \$ per Household:

Floyd County \$593

Indiana \$575

U.S. \$647

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C. Goals:

1. Fewer youth and adults will use and/or abuse alcohol, and fewer problems related to alcohol will be seen in the community. This will be measured by monitoring the baseline supportive data as well as the annual benchmarks and documenting the change in rates.

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End of Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

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D. Objectives:**1. Prevention and Education**

- A. Improve and increase prevention/education programs with an emphasis on evidence-based prevention strategies and curriculum
- B. Continue to support after school and summer programs for all children and youth
- C. Increase general public awareness of local issues related to alcohol use, as well as efforts and programs to reduce alcohol use and/or abuse in our community
- D. Address the issue of binge drinking and alcohol consumption by minors
- E. Implement a social norms education campaign within the community
- F. Reduce access to alcohol by working with alcohol providers to card, to limit alcohol marketing, and to educate parents about the consequences of hosting parties, and/or the problems associated with the accessibility of alcohol in the home
- G. Recruit and train new LCC members with an emphasis on youth involvement
- H. Increase protective factors in an effort to promote healthy behaviors among youth

2. Treatment and Intervention

- A. Continue to support affordable, effective, treatment programs/services, provided by credentialed professionals
- B. Identify adults and youth with addictions earlier and refer those individuals to treatment
- C. Continue to advocate and support intervention programs for youth and families

3. Law Enforcement and Justice

- A. Advocate and support appropriate training and programs for local police officers and justice agencies to address crimes that involve and/or are alcohol related
- B. Continue to advocate and support the School Resource Officers and program
- C. Continue to advocate and support aggressive enforcement of impaired drivers through saturation patrols and DUI roadblocks
- D. Continue to advocate for clear consistent consequences for all offenders

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A. Problem Statement #2:

Youth and adults misuse and abuse prescription drugs in Floyd County.

B. Supportive Data:**1. Prevention/Education**

- 2014 IPRC ATOD Survey-10th grade monthly use/abuse prevalence rate for **Prescription Drugs and Over the Counter Drugs: NAFC School Corporation 8%**, which is a significant decrease of **6.1% from 2013**, yet is still higher than the **State Rate of 6.3%**
- IPRC ATOD Survey-12th grade monthly use/abuse prevalence rate for **Prescription Drugs and Over the Counter Drugs- NAFC School Corporation 10.6%**, which is slight increase of **.5%**, and is higher than the **State Rate 7.3%**
- According to data collected from NAFCS Administrators, during the 2013-14 year, there were **3,624 total suspensions and expulsions**, which is a significant decrease from data last collected in 2008.
- Our Place program AfterSchool Rocks- Served 380 Floyd County Elementary and Middle School Students

2. Treatment/Intervention

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3. Law Enforcement/Justice

- **Other Drug Violations reported by Floyd County Sheriff's Office**

Other Drug Violations	18-24		25-65+		Race (Of those Reported)		
	Male	Female	Male	Female	White	Black	Hispanic
2013	39	6	34	20	86	11	2

General County Information

U.S. Census Bureau

	<i>Floyd County</i>	<i>Indiana</i>
Housing Units	31,969	2,756,331

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the number of deaths due to overdoses of prescription drugs has quadrupled in Indiana in the last 10 years. Indiana's overdose death rate is at 13.2 per 100,000 people, with 8.1 kilograms of prescription drugs sold per 10,000 people. That is enough prescription painkillers to medicate each adult around the clock for one month. *Data not specific to Floyd County, but the state as a whole.

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D. Objectives:**1. Prevention and Education**

- A. Improve and increase prevention/education programs with an emphasis on evidenced-based prevention strategies and curriculum
- B. Continue to support after school and summer programs for all children and youth
- C. Increase general public awareness of local issues related to prescription drug misuse and/or abuse as well as efforts and programs to reduce prescription drug misuse and/or abuse use in our community
- D. Implement a social norms education campaign within the community
- E. Recruit and train new LCC members with an emphasis on physicians and pharmacists
- F. Advocate and support prescription drug disposal programs
- G. Increase protective factors in an effort to promote healthy behaviors among youth

2. Treatment and Intervention

- A. Continue to support affordable, effective, treatment programs/services, provided by credentialed professionals
- B. Identify adults and youth with addictions earlier and refer those individuals to treatment
- C. Continue to advocate and support intervention programs for youth and families
- D. Advocate for Drug-Free Workplaces, which include random drug testing, and employee assistance programs

3. Law Enforcement and Justice

- A. Advocate and support appropriate training and programs for local police officers and justice agencies to address crimes that involve and/or are drug related
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Next Annual Update Due: October 2015

Next Comprehensive Community Plan Due: October 2017

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